The Citter of the NEWs is not "esponsithe for oristors expressed by sorrespond-

IOB WORK executed with neatness and disputch at New York brices.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1877.

EVENT and COMMENT.

Col. Sam Williams, of Carter coun-

ty. Tours, an old and prominent | In dreams my childish feet explore Whig politician, and member of the Neur daisied della beloved of yore, and war legislature, died on the 15th, In dreams, with eager feet, I press of Rhenmatism of the heart. So says far up your heights of leveliness, the Joneshoro Journal.

the city of Richmond, has been arrested and sent to juil for robbing registered letters. He is about 40 years of age, and is from Goochland county.

Goochland county has also a case of trance, a little negro child, aged —, which had been supposed dead for 18 hours, and was awakened in Its And laughing Day is queen again. coffin by the neighing of a horse un-der the window. It is now living.

Hon. Vincent Witcher, of Pittsylvania, died last week at the advanced age of Ninety years. He has been a noted character in Virginia for half a The fatal finger of the hours;

Gov. Porter has appointed ex-Mayor As in my dreams the sun again Staub, of Knoxville, and Mr. Bar-biere, of Memphis, Commissioners to the Paris Exposition next year.

to Chattanooga at \$150. The first cargo at Richmond, Va., opened at the Their hoofs among the daisy drift.

Richmond has decided by a vote of her committee, 15 to 14, which gives Glides with the ghost, and bends again the disreputable approximation of 72 Above the weeded hills of Wayne, to 7 to the Bradley 8 to 7, that each gates; be carried by a plurality, and that if any candidate can get a majority of these pluralities, he shall usme and have the whole vote of the city, say 70 delegates. This looks bad

The engineers have sounded and tested the English Channel and decided that a sub-marine Railway Tunnel between France and England is perfectly practicable, the entire connection being a bed of chalk.

The historian, Abbott, died on the 16th, his life being as beautiful as the style of his charming prese.

John S. Carlisle, of West Virginia, To sleep among the hills of Wayne. is training for the next change in the War Department.

President Hayes is going to the Va. White Sulphur.

THE KNOXVILLE TRIBUNE.

We observe that Col. Flemming | New York World has again become the Editor of PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 19.—The the Knoxville Democratic Daily, following letter, written by General Grant to Geo. W. Childs, of this city, which is the outgrowth and natus will be of general interest : ral successor of all the press developments of that city for half a century. The paper, very proper - son of the year and continuous sealy in the interest of brevity, drops sickness generally among the passenall double names and is again called the TRIBUNE, Col Charlton the 28th of May, Jessee and I proved has made the Tribune & Age fair- Neither of us felt the moment's unly ring with his energy and ability during the short time he has been alone on it. Of course no man where I knew our Minister had made alone on it. Of course, no man can long run all the various des partments of such a paper. So he surprise to find nearly all the shipping while Mr. Johnes, a clergyman, intiwill now contribute to and manage in port at Liverpool decorated with mate with Fox and his friends, was dining with Lord North, he received the agricultural and perhaps business departments of the Tribune, ness departments of the Tribune, and Col. Flemming will edit .- lation as could find standing-room, Prince would probably ask him to per-Charlton has more absolute pluck and the streets to the hotel where it form a marriage ceremony. This was understood my party would stop turned out to be true, but Mr. Johnes

storm of politics and financial upheaval like an editorial eagle, and he will continue to shake East over night. The following day a large party was given at the official residence of the Mayor in the city, at felt were overcome in this way. By until Gabriel shall sound for Lim his celebrated bugle.

which there were some one hundred and fifty of the distinguished citizens and officials of the corporation present.

Catholic Church, marriage is valid in even on the brightest day. There I his celebrated bugle.

gives this account of the trip :

corn, and farm houses, with people which penetrates a great portion of lin the spring of 1787 it was anthonically a spring of the bland, including Wales and Scotleme down." Soon after we passed and, have extended to me the courter that an application would be made to cagle's flight in Heaven. Then I sy of their road and a Pulman car to take me wherever I wished to go during the "Buffalo," but by emptying the rain. Now we witnessed one of the grandest sights. We could hear the patter on the thunder and see the rain below us.

The sun was shinning brilliantly below. I and, have extended to me the courte-that an application would be made to pay the Prince of Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take me wherever I wished to go during the whole of my stay in England. We arrived in London Monday evening, the 30th of May, when I found the grandest sights. We could hear the patter on the take me wherever I wished to go during the whole of my stay in England. We arrived in London Monday evening, the 30th of May, when I found the grandest sights. We could hear the patter on the take me wherever I wished to go during the whole of my stay in England. Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of light in Heaven. Then I have seen them stand up and dance the muster of that grand organ of nasture by which the Constitution, both in Church and State, might be in the half of eternity, that responded to take me wherever I wished to go during the whole of my stay in England. Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of light in Heaven. Then I have seen them stand up and dance the most of that grand organ of nasture by which the Constitution, both in Church and State, might be in the half of eternity, that responded to take me wherever I wished to go during the whole of my stay in England. Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of that grand organ of nasture by which the Constitution, both in Church and State, might be in the succession them to pay the Prince of Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of that an application would be made to pay the Prince of Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of that an application would be made to pay the Prince of Wale's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) take angels of the moust of the must of the must of the succession that the must of the succession that the mus by. We were now at our bighest, being 3500 feet. The air was cool. I chabed up into the rigging, and laid down and watched the rain. It was now half past six, and we are a lunched up into the rigging, and laid down and watched the rain. It was now half past six, and we are a lunched seed good at such a height. The rain was soon over, and we began to deseand. Presently we sighted Gallatha of the minutes more we saw four men on horses riding for a wee four men on horses riding for a wee four men on horses riding for saw of the minutes more we saw four men on horses riding for saw of the men to pull us down. Soon at least of the minutes and in the minutes more we had a react the ground of the the proposal that the men to pull us down. Soon at least we men to pull us down. Soon at least we were very low, and the men to pull us down. Soon at least we had a feet we sufficient the ground of it, that the attentions I am proud to fat the men to pull us down, soon at least we had a feet and and made a safe landing within three points well and in ten ministes more we had the minister of the feet and and made a safe landing within three points were crowding around us. We allose out and the car was filled with young ladies, and willing hands lifted it, up and carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the carried it to the town of the points and the ing 8,500 feet. The air was cool. I On Sat





VOLUME XII. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1877.

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E. Kuhnert. Nov. 23, '75.—chg-1f.



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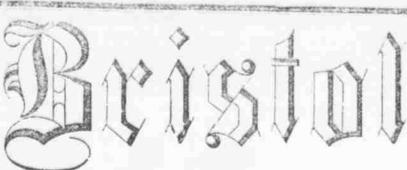
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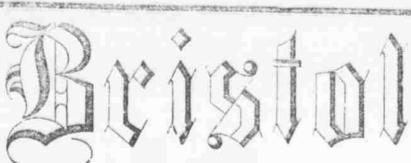
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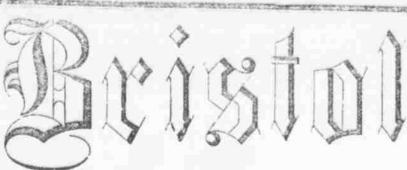
Will be in regular attendance on the courts of Tazewell, the circuit court of Washington and Russell counties,













pains.

New York Sun.] We copied the other day from the New Orleans Democrat a little para-graph stating that Gen. Onl. now in command of the United States forces the care of a tutor named Ord, who

herbert had returned, and that the marriage was likely to take place, Fox wrote to the Prince a maniy and sensible letter, remonstrating against the marriage, pointing out its illegality, warning him that if there were chil-

ing answer to Mr. Fox : CARLTON Hoter, Dec 11, 1785.-2 e'clock Sur MARITYN Harter, for it, It's a 2 office Sin-ay himring—By Dear Chaptine: Your better of act sight afforded me more true satisfaction than can find words to express, as it is an admitispal roof to not, which I never you I did not want, on our laying that true regard and afformer for me-ricular true to make the matter of the ma-rityl it is not only the wish, but the malition of ay life to merit. Make yourself ease, my dear plant chelieve me, the world will now soon be

curinged that there got only is not, but never tra-ny ground for these reserve which of late have sen so melevolucity circulated. While he was thus misleading Mr.

The marriage, of course, never was neknowledged; but the strangest part of this affair is that no one in England ever doubted that it had taken place. Mrs. Fitzherbert was regarded, as long as she lived, by some members of the royal family, as a lady who had in fact been married to the Prince of Wales, and was treated with a certain respect on that account. The subsequent marriage of the Prince to the Princess Caroline of Brunswick, his separation from her, the renewal of his relation with Mrs. Fitzherbert, and his second desertion of her, make up the rest of this singular history.—
If the man had been anybody but a
Prince, he would have been indicted

would have been the end of him.
As to the fact that this marriage was without issue, there is the most conclusive authority. Earl Russell, in his "Life of Fox," closes his chapter on the subject as follows:

n the validity of the marriage, and they night have disputed the binding nature of in act of Parliament which set aside the l ritimate issue of a reigning King, Mr Fox had done no more than his duty in pointing out these perils to the Prince of Wales; but he did so at the risk of losing

paid an annuity to a former editor of the Morning Post, (the plaintiff in the action) for suppressing some letters, which that editor had threatened to publish, relating to the Prince's mar-riage with Mrs. Fitzherbert. The defendent in the action was saed for IIbel, consisting in a charge that the for-mer editor of the Morning Post, after-ward a magistrate in the county of and receiving hush money from the Prince of Wales The defendent was true, and the jury gave him a verdest. The payment of the annuity Jan 12, 172. was distinctly traced through several persons to the Tressurer of the Duchy

of Cornwall, one of the Prince's offi-

A Gem of Oratory, late Hon. Landon C. Haynes, at a social party given to the distinguished the Legislature, during the session of said: Gentlemen-1 propose the

Aug. 22, '78-1f. for bigamy, and the penitentiary

Fortunately for the nation, the marriage f the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Fitzherbert was not cursed with issue. Und a son been horn from this marriage a disputed, or at least a doubtful, succession must have been the result; for the Roman Catholic subjects of the crown were bound to believe

the favor of the Prince, and of incurring the lasting resentment of his victim.

THE ONLY EVENING DAILY IN RICH-There is a sequel to this singular story which Earl Russell does not tell. In 1812 an action for a libel was tried in the Court of King's Bench, in which it was clearly proved that the Prince of Wales had, for twenty years, Suffolk, had been guilty of obtaining

As a specimen of his oratory we members of the bar, the bench and the Supreme Court, at Jackson, Mississippi, four years ago. During the evening Gen. N. B. Forrest rose and health of the eloquent gentleman

from East Tennessee, a country sometimes called the God forsaken,' Mr. Haynes responded : Mr. Chair- CURE SICK HEADman and gentlemen; I plead guilty to the 'coft impeachment'. I was TUTT'S PILLS born in East Tennessee, on the banks | CURE DYSPEPSIA. of the Wautaga, which in the Indian vernacular means 'beautiful river,' and beautiful river it is I have cure constipation waters, and have seen a heaven below, and then looked up and beheld a heaven above, reflecting like two mirrors, each in the other, its moons and planets and trembling stars. Away from its banks of rock and cliff, hemlock and laurel, pine and cedar, stretches a vale back to the distant mountains as beautiful and exquisite as any in Italy or Switzerland. There stan's the Great Unicol, the Great

even on the brigatest day. There I have seen the great spirit of the A reporter who accompanied Prof. King during his aerial voyage from Nashyllle to Gallatin, on Monday 285, gives this account of the five state accou In the spring of 1787 it was an- ran along the mountainsteps for a have seen them stand up and dance like angels of light in the clouds, to in notes of thunder that resounded through the universe. Then I have

General Forrest stood stupefied \$1,200 PROFIT ON \$100 while Colonel Playnes pronounced these marvelogs sentences, and said to your means also are time, in Stock Privileges, has brought a small fortune in the careful investor. We advers when and how to operate safety. Book with full information and free, Justice under by most and totagraph ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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July 7, 1874.-- Iy.

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he Supreme Court of the State, and United Plates Court at Knoxville. All clarms col-H. O. PRESTON.

H. C. ALDERSON. Attorney at Law-

THE HILLS OF WAYNE." New York Evening Post.

Ye hills of Wayne! Ye hills of Wayne! In dreams I see your slopes again -In dreams my childish feet explore And stand a glad-eyed girl again Robert G. Mosby, a letter-carrier of Upon the happy hills of Wayne!

I see once more the big sunrise Break on the world's awaking eyes; I see once more the tender corn Shake out its banners to the morn. I see the sleepy valleys kissed And robbed of all their robes of mist,

Of all the verdant hills of Wayne. I bind about my childish brow. The bloomy thorn tree's scented snow; I see upon the faded flowers I see the distant village spire Catch on its tip a star of fire,

Goes down behind the hills of Wayne. The cowboy's coaxing callacress New Wheat opened from Knoxville The meadow comes-"Co' boss, co' boss!" The day is over all two soon, And up the sky the haunted moon

And lonely beech, where written be The solemn scriptures of the sca; And I have climed the grandest heights and cannot blow Richmond any good. The moon of midnight ever lights; But memory turned from all, again

> Ye ever unforgotton moons! No matter where my lacest breath Shall freeze beneath the hiss of death-May some one bear me back again

State.

To kneel upon the hills of Wayne.

Ye hills of Wayne! Ye hills of Wayne!

Ye woods, ye vales, ye fields of grain!

Ye scented morns, ye blue-eved noons!

He describes it in a Letter to Childs—Yesterdays Pestivities. | warning him that it there were can dren from the marriage they would be illegitimate, and that the country would be exposed to the danger of a

"The hills of Wayne are in New York

GEN. GRANT'S RECEPTION.

London, June 19, 1877. My DEAR MR. CHILDS: After an tions of courtesy, but what was my was out of the question. One day, and bottom in him than any man now on the Tennessee Press.—

was unde stood my party would stop refused to comply with the Prince's request. Nevertheless, the marriage took place, very secretly, on the 21st departure. The Mayor was present of December, 1785. The ceremony Nothing less than downright fate with his state carriage to con-can tie him down. He rides the to his beautiful country residence, man. Six gentlemen were present, about six miles cut, where we were and two of them signed the marriage entertained at dinner with a small certificate as witnesses. One of them party of gentlemen and remained was the uncle and the other the broth-Pressing invitations were sent from countries where the authority of the most of the cities in the kingdom to Council of Trent is not acknowledged, have me visit them. I accepted for a even it is not performed by a Roman

was shown at each place, as you have seen. The press of the country has could, without scruple, live with the been exceedingly kind and courteous. Prince of Wales as her husband; and cr the heavens with gloom and darkwe began to rise, and soon got to 7,500 So far I have not been permitted to she did so, privately. But it is certain the whole country below us travel in a regular train, much less in booked grand, fields of wheat and a common car. The Midland road, the toarriage. The sun was shining brilliantly below leaving but a few spare days in the injuriously affected." Everybody unnterval
On Saturday last we dined with the of the Prince's private marriage. On

States abated and every sore healed, trusted the word of the Prince of Together they are more powerful for the spread of commerce and civilization than all others combined, and can do more to remove causes of wars. can do more to remove causes of wars the new afterward spoke to him.—
by creating natural interests that Fox could not retract the declaration would be so much endangered by war. he had made in the House of Com-I have written very lostily and a more without expelling the Prince to good deal at length, but I trust this the danger of losing the crown, will not bore you. Hast I written for The marriage, of course, never was publication I should have taken more

U. S. GRANT. The Story of Mrs. Fitzberbert's Marriage.

on the Rio Grand, is a grand-son of George IV., and the "actress," Mrs. Fitzherbert, to whom he was married by a "Catholic" priest, while he was Prince Regent; that a son was born of this marriage, and was consigned to brought him to this country; that his son, who took the name of his tutor, married a Virginia or Maryland lady

by whom he had two sons, one of whom is Gen. Ord, the other being a judge in California.

There is only one fact in this story that is true, which is that George IV., while Prince of Wales, married Mrs. Fitzherbert. She was never an actress, nor in any way connected with the stage. She was of a Roman Catholic family named Smythe; of irreproachable character, considerable beauty and a very amiable disposition. At the time of her first acquaintance with the Prince of Wales she was a young widow, sincerely attached to her religion and not likely to change it for worldly advancement. In 1784 the Prince, then under twenty-five, fell desperately in love with her. He was not at that time Prin e Regent — By the law of England, he could not contract any marriage without the consent of Parliament, and he could not marry a Roman Catholic without forfeiting his right to the crown. To avoid the Prince's importunities, Mrs. Fitzherbert retired to the Continent and remained abroad a year. He wrote to her constantly, and in De-cember, 1785, she returned to London and consented to mar y him. The Prince, to the great diseatisfaction of his father, King George III., had attached himself personally and politi-cally to Charles James Fox, the great Whig leader. Hearing that Mrs. Fitz-

disputed succession to the throne. is quite certain that the Prince could not have shown this letter to Mrs. Fitzherbert; but he made the follow-

Fox, the Prince was devising means of accomplishing the marriage. Mrs.